FRAUD IS CHARGED **CONVERTING STOCK**

Clarence H. Harris Accused of Changing Thousands of Shares Into Cash

COMPLAINT BY ASSOCIATE

Clarence H. Harris, president of corporation known as the 'Bully Boy Mine Company,' with an olsce at 2100 Chestnut street, will be Thursday in Magistrate Scullen's office to answer charges brought by his old friend and business associate. Charles C. Lean, president of the "Muirlan Securities Company," of fraudulent stock conversion.

Harris was arrested yesterday and released on his own recognizance to ap-pear at the hearing. Lean says that he also will file a bill in he also will file a bill in equity to demand names of persons to whom he alleges Harris sold stock, and an ac-

received from stock sales.

The "Bully Boy" is a mining stock.

Lean says Harris, his old friend, came
to him and asked him to underwrite a
stock issue, which he agreed to do.

Lean claims that he sold \$25,000 worth of stock. He had underwritten it, he says, at 40 to 50 cents a share. Harris. Lean says, then arranged to go out and sell stock on his own account, and cold \$75,000 worth. Lean says he informed a woman cli-

ent that all the stock of the issue had en sold, and later she asserted that Harris had come to her and sold her an extra 1500 shares at \$1 a share. Lead also charges that Harris damaged his reputation, and he hopes by court pro-

WON'T ARBITRATE

Hope for Agreement Held Out as Conferences Are Resumed Here

NEW CONTRACT AT ISSUE

coal operators may be gleaned from the rier following telegram received today from floor. Mahanoy City by Christ J. Golden, of Shamokin, who is in conference with the operators. The telegram says:
"Mine locals of Mahanoy City and to make a clean-up in the place.

surrounding places will accept no arbitration or any agreement less than a four-year one. Insist on check off. a four-year one. Insist on check out. Mine locals appreciate your stand and prefer to fight it out to a finish. It signed by John Strambo, vice ident, District 9, United Mine Workers of America

It is understood the miners are willafter next April. They realize that it covered by neighbors last would be futile to return until all matthis goal both sides are seeking.

is being pressed genially but with con-The session vesterony closed after a -hour discussion without either side finding itself in position to make a

STOLEN CARS IDENTIFIED: "AUTO SALESMAN" IS HELD

statement concerning tangible results.

Prisoner Insists He Didn't Even Get Tip for Disposing of Machines

Magistrate Coward on two charges of of which Mr. Robins has been for many stealing automobiles. One of the stolen cars was identified

other car was not identified.

According to the testimony the two machines were sold to Jacob Miller. Mrs. Josephine Miller, his nunt, who lives across the street. Mrs. Miller said, that the engine numbers were mutilated meknowledgement. on the car she bought. Van Horn said a man named Kister

had given him the cars to sell. He had turned the money over to him im- Association in order to e mediately, he said, and has not even re- supporting organization." ceived a commission for his services

CLAIMS WEALTHY KIN. PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT Communists Arrested as They Hold

Young Virginian Admits Shoplifting With "Bad Company"

Thomas Collins, a young man claiming to belong to an old and wealthy family of Richmond, Va. pleaded guilty to shoplifting today before Judge Walsh in the Municipal Court.

Collins said he had been here only barry's secret convention in least to the convention of the convention of the convention in least to the convention of the co

days and had a monthly income \$ \$100 from an estate. John Clark, of Seventeenth and Arch streets, he said, and bad company got into trouble. Clark also plended guilty. The theft had been of silk

shirts.

Collins said his sister was Miss Henrietta C. Collins, of 15 North Fourth street. Richmond, Judge Walsh will the woman, and if emmunicate with the woman, and if coal and rail strikes as a means of getthe youth's story is true, may parole him. Therefore, sentence was deferred.

HURT HALTING RUNAWAY

Patrolman Printz Trampled Upon by Maddened Horses

In attempting to stop two runaway horses attached to a motortruck today Bucks County, has brought suit against Patrolman William Printz was trampled John McCarthy, of this city, to recover

Was Tired of Life



VERA LEHMANN Young dancer who killed herself in New York by taking poison, Louis Keemmenich, a musical director, who was infatuated with her, killed himself when he learned of her death

50-CENT BURGLAR NABBED BY POLICE

Company Warehouse, Then Sounds Alarm

An intruder who worked for hours to gain entrance to the warehouse of the Franklin Cigar Company, 518 South Front street, early today got fifty pennies for his troubles. Then he

Sansom street, a member of the firm, died had a bruise on the forehead. They were taken from the cash register in the place.

The hard-coal miners have set their faces firmly against any suggestion of the operators that the new wage contract to be signed April 1 of next year be arrived at by arbitration.

Flatly refusing to consider arbitration, the miners, headed by John L. Lewis, their union chief, nevertheless with the operators were resumed this afternoon. This makes the fifth day the workers and operators have been in consultation.

Just how solidly the mine workers of burglars, about a foot from the win-District 9, composing 50,000 mine dow, France cut a hole in the floor be-workers, stand against arbitration with tween the window and the iron barrier and dropped through to the first

It is thought a truck with confed-

WIFE LAY DEAD 10 HRS. BESIDE HER HUSBAND

Vice Cripple Didn't Know It Until Neighbors Made Discovery

Mrs. Mary E. Brenn, fifty-six years ing to return to work under present old, 336 Pine street, Camden, lay dead wages and conditions, provided they on the floor beside her husband for ten obtain the kind of contract they are hours before her body was finally dis-Her husband, John T. Brenn, sixty ters have been definitely settled, and it six year old, a paralytic, lying on the this this goal both sides are seeking. The operators are as eptimistic as in an arm's length of his dead wife, in on arm's length of his dead wife, moaned, "I didn't even know my poor tion is the panacea for the ills of the coal fields. Their side of the matter Coroner Arthur Hull intends to have

the man removed to one of the Camden County institutions. FURTHER CHECKS HELP

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL PLAN Edward Robins Receives More there is to bring it here.

Money to Aid Big Project Edward Robins, secretary of the Ses-

qui-Centennial Exhibition Association, day today received, as a membership sub-Clarence Van Horn, of Ruan street scription, a check which had been writ- ful what he near Krewstown road. Frankford, a ten last March, and another check from my family. former police van driver, was held in the same person, for membership in the any time, and I'll abide by the results. Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

"You will doubtless be surprised." es the property of Dr. Dalias B. explained the letter of inclosure, Wiggins, 1538 Thompson street. The the dates on the checks, but better the dates on the cheeks, but better into than never. I ran necess them one of the recent cool evenings in the pocket of a lightweight overcoat, which I had Bustleton pike near Ruan street, and laid aside last spring. I thought they write asking why I had received no acknowledgement. I think it is specially important just now for Philadelphia to join the Sesqui-Centennial friends attention of the phia to join the Sesqui-Centennial friends attention.

A self-confessed drug eddict, with a long record for shoplifting, was given supporting organization.

The baby village, which is a mini-

SEIZE 15 RADICALS IN RAID

Convention in Michigan

Bridgeman, Mich., Aug. 22.—(By A P. 1-Pifteen alleged members of Communist Party of America were arrested here today by Department of George Bridgeman and twenty deputies. 50,022 Men Are Back at Work in Those arrested were delegates to the party's secret convention in session

The raid was believed to have been tipped off to the delegates to the convention, resixty-one other delegates left Bridgeman last night. Large quantities of propaganda was confiscated by the raiders.

According to Sheriff Bridgeman, of Berrien County, plans were being for mulated in the convention to utilize the ting control of Government property.

SUES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH and actually at work.

Widow Asks \$10,000 of Philadelphia Man. Due to Shooting Mrs. Catherine Knauth, a widow with three children, residing in Langhorne,

id injured. He was taken to the Uni- \$10,000 for the death of her husband,

OF YOUNG WOMAN

Was in Auto Accident, Coroner Hears-Taken III at Friend's Home, Family Says

AUTOPSY MAY DECIDE

Mrs. Mary Moss Keegan, twenty-two years old, 1737 South Twentieth street, died suddenly and under mys-terious circumstances at 3 o'clock this

morning in her home.

Early last evening the young woman was slightly hurt in an automobile ac-sident, treated at the Misericordia Hospital, and sent home. The hospital auwhich was dressed at the hospital could

not have caused her death. The mystery of the young woman's death can be cleared up only by post-morten examination, which will be made this afternoon by Dr. W. W. Trinkle, one of the Coroner's physicians, in the presence of Dr. H. Winfield Boehringer, 1811 South Twenty-second street, the physician called in by the family in an effort to save the girl's life early this morning.
According to William Moss, a brother

of the girl, she was out last evening for an automobile ride with a party of several other girls. The brother's in-formation was that she had been taken Works for Hours to Enter Cigar

Company Warehouse, Then

Ill at the house of a girl friend near the hospital. Apparently this was not the case, as the girl herself told the hospital physician there had been an automobile accident and other members the party, likewise injured, bore

PLACE IS SURROUNDED

The brother said the young woman was brought in at 11 o'clock and at 3 this metning her mother, Mrs. Helen Moss, heard her cry out and went to her room. The girl was writhing in agony. The mother hurried to get her water, and when she returned found

> Difficulty in Identifying Girl The Misericordia Hospital had diffi-

fifty pennies for his troubles. Then he was arrested.

While working in the place he had sounded a burgiar alarm, bringing a others treated for slight bruises were wagonload of parrolmen to the scene.
The place was surrounded, and the man captured.
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"No Sign of Alcohol"

The superintendent of Misericordia Hospital said that some one at the Coroner's office this morning had called on the telephone and insisted that the girl had been suffering from alcohol-ism and should not have been permitted to go home. This was absolutely not to go home. This w superintendent.

years and leaves a five-year-old son, consci-Her family says she and her husband Holly. separated a year after the marriage, and that he now lives in Atlantic City.

CRITIC OF PRISON IS "NUT"

Eastern Penitentiary Warden De- at that moment struck a stone and gone nies Convicts Get Drugs

Charges that a well organized dope were emphatically denied last night by Warden McKenty.

The charges were made vesterday to Governor Sproul by Dr. E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief So-He involves a son of Warden

McKenty, six or eight officers of the prison and fifty prisoners.

Dr. Dudding, according to his own The last Grand is a former convict, having He also charges that the prison supplies withheld the sanction of the court. jobs for the entire McKenty family and told the merchants today, however, that the food is ruining the primores' the bridges were needed, and that be that the food is ruining the prisoners'

Warden McKenty characterized Dr. Dudding as a "nut" dding as a "nut" and "liar."
"I have five sons. Three have work entirely apart from the pentitentiary, bridge, over Crams Creek at the Bal-The two others are parole officers elect-

ed by the parole board. "As for dope in this institution, we areb continually lighting what effort sent to us and they are treated until cured, and of the 1661 prisoners who were here at the close of business to-day, less than fifty use parcotics. What this man says about me makes no difference, but he had better be carescription, a check which had been writ- ful what he says about the members of

BABY VILLAGE DEDICATED

Feature of Annual Convention of Moose at Aurora

Aurora, 10., Aug. 22.—(By A. P.) De lication of a baby village and new State buildings given to the Moose Vohad been sent and intended one day to and the laying of a cornerstone for \$250,000 plaza which Ohio members of the order are financing today held the attention of the 10,000 delegates and

ore city in white, and the State tentiary today nildings cost almost \$400,000. The Judge Walsh.

The buildings dedicated included the Jersey Building, and the Indiana Building.

P. R. R. RANKS FILLING UP

Railroad's Shops the first time since the began the shop forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad System have risen above the 50,000 mark. Today's reports from all four regions and the Altoona Works show 50,022 men working. This represents 91 per cent of a full normal week-day force. full normal week-day force.

In the last week the Pennsylvania tion today, charged with larceny and system has made a net gain of 1733 assault and battery. system has made a many and the law point of the a struggle yesterday in a department with conditions at the low point of the a struggle yesterday in a department as the low point of the store by Miss Emily Halloway, a store by Miss Emily Halloway, a store

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Husband Is Arrested After Accident on Hunting Park Avenue

Charles T. Frederick, 2324 North Camac street, was held in \$300 ball by Magistrate Dougherty today followng a collision between an automobile

WAITING FOR THOSE WEDDING BELLS



in the Camden ferry house today waiting for a train to take them back They eloped to Philadelphia yesterday and were arrested. Both said the wedding bells would chime sooner or later

ASLEEP AT WHEEL, ELOPES WITH GIRL; AUTOIST IS KILLED HELD AS ABDUCTOR

William Freeman, of Hammon- Man and Fiances, 19. Taken ton, Fatally Hurt on Road

when, it is believed, he fell asleep at the wheel of the motortruck he was George Chesney, thirty-five years old, driving toward Camden.
The accident occurred on the road

between Medford and Indian Mill. some the case." said the superintendent. "There was no sign of cleohol on any member of the party."

Mrs. Moss had been married for six years and leaves a five-year-old son. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case." said the superintendent, time early this morning. Motorists in jail. In the police station today titled to be protected against violence and intimidation. This state of affairs they reiterated their love for each other and vowed they'd stick together to the case." said the superintendent, time early this morning. Motorists in jail. In the police station today titled to be protected against violence brogue. He wears gold-rimmed spectation to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the against of officers in the minus of these workmen, who are entired to be protected against violence that as about titled to be protected against of a fifty years old, with a decided Irish to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they'd stick together to the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they do the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they do the case to the case of the case of the case. They took him to Mount other and vowed they do the case of the case Freeman's skull was fractured, and

he never regained conscioueness. His mother and daughter, living in Hammonton, were notified. AND LIAR, SAYS MCKENTY to the theory that the driver might have to the theory that the deliver might have nodded at the wheel and the machine at that moment struck a stone and gone oney was married and had a child. This

9 NEW BRIDGES APPROVED

Judge Johnson Says Delaware Delaware County is to get Its muchneeded nine new bridges, according to needed nine new bridges, according to rest of both.

The clopers were chatting contentedly

The last Grand Jury recommended the new bridges, but Judge Johnson had would give sanction as soon as all legal For instance, he said, he had just ap? proved the so-called Victoria Plush Mill

HELD FOR MILL THEFT

are treated until Watchman Identifies Prisoner as Man He Fired At, but Missed sent. It all seems so strange, Why-Harry Brodkin, a manufacturer at 1027 Ridge avenue, was held in \$800 hail for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Coward, on a charge of foreible entry and attempted larceny. Brodkin was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Thomas Meyer, a watchan at the factory, who testified he

had seen some one at the window of W. T. Zackary's stocking factory the same building, the night of April 7, and had fired. Hy recognized Brodkin, the watchman said. Zackary testific Brodkin denied the charges

CHANGES STYLE IN SHIRTS

Drug Addict Won't Need Silk Ones implied more than mere words. for Next Three Years

today at his own request by Miss Baker was permitted to chat a few which is the gift of Pennsyl- The man, Cornelius Heath, admitted Moose, represents an outlay of stealing silk shirts from a Market street nuitment store. Heath said his health was poor and could get good treatment at the

Eastern Penitentiary.
"What you suffer from is clongation of the reach." said Judge Walsh. HOLD WOMAN FOR ASSAULT

Larceny in Store Mrs. Georgina E. Parker, thirty-two years old, of Chicago, who says she has been here for less than a week visited friends whose name she would not disclose, was held for court by

The young woman was arrested after with conditions at the low point of the strike, which was reached on July 5, store by Misa Emily Handway, strike, which was reached on July 5, store by Misa Emily Handway, who charges that Mrs. Parker there are now 11,737 more men on duty detective, who charges that Mrs. Parker had taken some silk stockings. Bail was fixed at \$600 on the larceny charge

SAVES STRANGLING BOY

Morris Rappaport's Prompt Methods Prevented Lad's Death Prompt action by Morris Rappaport.

Back to Wildwood After

William Freeman, fifty-five years old, of Hammonton, N. J., died early this afternoon in the Burlington County Hospital of injuries received definet who aloned from Wildwood with of this city. The couple fied to Camden to be mar-

regardless of all barriers.

course we will be married as soon as chirped Mabel.

County Will Get Needed Spans

On learning vesterday that they had fled from Wildwood, the girl's home.

On learning vesterday that they had one case where acid was thrown.

The peddler called after the mother one case where acid was thrown. and then swore out warrants for the ar-

fore members of the Media Business arm in arm on the way to a ferryboat Men's Association. were invited to be guests of the city of

There were tears, indignation, defis -all to no avail. A warrant, flashed uder a flickering electric light, exthey accompanied him without further Chesney was charged with abduetion and both were charged with as-The prospective bride and bridegroom were startled by the nature of the charges.

"Why, I can't understand all this," sobbed the girl, "Mother knew we were to be married and gave her con-Chesney Silences Mabel

"Don't tell anything, Mabel," he "A still tongue makes a wise shouted. head. "Alli-r-r-r-lght, d-d-d-ear," sobbed Mabel. Chesney, satisfied that his orders

would be carried out, retreated for a moment. In a stage whisper Mabel said: "That's not true about George being married before, If he has a wife, I'd not true about George being like to see her Again the near-bridgeroom came to

door. His eyes spake volumes as they glanced in the direction of Mabel's 'Mabel," he shouted. And the shout At this point there was a telephone call from the girl's mother. Mabel was permitted to answer it. Chesney paced up and down during her absence.

moments with Chesney in front of his Wildwood Constable Arrives

When she had finished at the phone,

"Just look at your tie," she said, despite the seriousness of the situation The tie was somewhat awry. patted it as she smoothed out the wrin-Then she brushed her fingers through Chesney's hair and tried to smooth it down.
"Oh, I'm ail right," he said and Chicago Visitor Here Charged With starting smile on the girl's lips. Constable Smith from Wildwood intold the pair to get ready for the shore cents, trip. Then Mabel gave Chesney a The under difficulties. They left at the Grand Jury. 2:08 for Wildwood.

Miss Baker met Chesney a year ago Mrs. Baker, it is said, objected to him. Records in the Camden marriage li cense bureau fail to show the issuance of a license to the couple.

TAKE 14-FOOT SWORDFISH and \$500 on the charge of assault and Captured Off Bradley Beach After Hour's Battle

Bradley Beach, N. J., Aug. 22 .- (By A. P.) - A fourteen-foot swordfish was captured today about a half mile off shore by six men in a small fishing boat. were attracted by the violent commotion in their net and upon ex-

Prints was on a Woodland avenue ear when the horses dashed by. They narrowly missed a number of vehicles. The barrest he runaways. On getting abreast the horses he jumped from the major and clung to the ground.

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A capias for the arrest of the feath was stopped at Seventy-treet by Patrolman Weaves.

On October 2, 1921.

McCarthy, while practicing with a rifle in the rear of his bungalow on Nesbaminy Creek, was careless and ritle in the rear of his bungalow on Nesbaminy Creek, was careless and rockless, it is charged, and one of the bullets struck Kmauth, who was walking along the road, inflicting a mortal wound. A capias for the arrest of the defendant has been issued by Judge Major team was stopped at Seventy-treet by Patrolman Weaves.

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CLOTHING UNION

Judge McDevitt Acts Against Organization Scored by Rogers as Anarchistic

SNELLENBURG CO. WINS

Judge McDevitt today granted an injunction restraining members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from interfering with employes of the Snellenburg Clothing Company. which is now operating an open shop at Broad and Wallace streets following strike of its unionized workers. The case is the third of a similar

The case is the third of a simon nature brought against the union recently. Another is pending. Manufacturers believe they will not be hampered in their open shop program, under protection of the various injunctions. Onc. granted by Judge Rogers recently, for bids the use of union funds for strike purposes.

for strike purposes.

It was charged by the Snellenburg company that the union called out its members on strike, thus violating a working agreement with the firm, which had been in effect three years. Later, when the firm resumed operations are a propulation should be a second to the strike the s ions as a non-union shop, it was he employes who had gone to work.

Former Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown presented the formal mo-tion for the injunction, while William

A. Gray presented the union.

Harry L. Fields, production manager for Snellenburg's was the first witness called. He said the agreement with the union was at first verbal, Four young men were slightly hurt when their roadster was wrecked against a pole in Ardmore at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Later one of them was flued morning. Later one of them was fixed for reckless driving.

The four are William Callahan, Ard-more, the driver of the car; Samuel Wolfe, of Radnor; John White, of Mill but later typed and approved, but never

The firm lived scrupulously up to its terms, he said, and until July 7 last maintained a union shop. At that time, he said. Lazarus Marcovit; Marcovitz complained about certain conditions and threatened to call a strike. Fields told Marcovitz, he said, that all the employes were satisfied. Then the union leader, he said, said he would order a strike, as "the union has to show its strength in this city." A walkout then occurred, he said, and the factory remained closed ten days.

Judge McDevitt held that the un-American preamble of the association's

Near Indian Mill

Night in Camden Jail

or disclaimer in the new constitution, as there is no disclaimer in the new constitution of the old preamble. There is no doubt, he said, it is still recognized as the basic doctrine of the organization.

reign of terror exists in the minds of

to the action of officers in the Amal- hat and suit. "Married?" they said. "Why of gamated in calling the strike. officers were not responsible for acts of violence of the members, but counsel

Was defied by both.

While their plans were prepared with particular care, one thing went amiss. In this case it was the interference of the girl's mother, Mrs. Clara G. Baker.

On learning vesterday that they had.

These assaults included bearing.

MAN IS NOW SOUGHT IN GIBERSON MURDER

Believed to Have Been Implicated in Killing of Lakehurst Taxi Driver Orders have been issued by Wilfred I. Jayne, prosecutor of Ocean County, man believed to have been implicated in the murder of William Gi-

rson be arrested on sight.

Giberson, a taxi driver, was found shot to death in his home at Lakehurst, N. J., a week ago. His wife, Ivy, s in the county prison at Tome River dependent with the crime. She said her last night when a clubhouse was raided husband was killed by burglars who bound and gagged her.

Lity of liquor also was taken. bound and gagged her.

jurst with his men checking up clues. BILLY WENT OUT TO SWIM.

BUT NOT NEAR THE WATER sentenced to the Camden County juil by Squire George B. Wright, of Clem-They Put the Lights Out on Mr. Bell

Try yesterday and was thirsty.

One gurgle of red-eye, Shore Irand.

At 2 A. M. Patrolman Wilhelm saw

Crest. Third avenue near Erial, was the orancing figure at Seventeenth street scene of the raid. "All he had on." the patrolman told

"All he had on," the patrolinan told Magistrate Dorn this morning, "was a bun and his B.V.D.'s."
"I was dressed when they put the lights out at Atlantic City," said Bell. "Go home," said "Judge" Dorn. "Next time you go to Atlantic City stick to the water."

MOTHER TRIES TO SAVE SONS Taxi driver. Says She Told Boys to Pick Up Valuable Candelabra When Raymond and Albert Ham-

and. Gloucester youths charged with

the larceny of an arch of a candleabra,

appeared in the Gloucester police cour their mother assuming entire blame in the case... She said she saw the candleabra alued at \$150, lying in the street and terrupted the jail-door tete-tete and sold it to a junk dealer for sixteen

> The boys were held in \$200 bail for DOG. NOT WIFE, HIS WORRIES

Away Could Only Find Trixie! Harry Labrocher, of Gloucester, hus-

band of the telephone operator who de-serted him to run off with nineteen-year-old Walt Batzell, is still worrying

about the whereabouts of his pet Pom-eranian, Trixie.

Today Labrocher requested the Camden County authorities to telegraph to New Orleans and find out if Trixie is in juil with his wife and Batzell, who are awaiting the arrival of extradition papers from New Jersey.

more, Md.) jewelers has an unusual opening for a salesman of experience. Communications confidential.

One of the Charles St. (Balti-

C 833, LEDGER OFFICE

Was Too Obliging

CLARENCE VAN HORN

Who is sorry he is so accommodating. A stranger asked him to sell two autos for him, he says. He did so and didn't even get a tip. They were stolen cars. Now Van Horn has a date with the Grand Jury

One is Also Fined for Reckless

Driving

IN ARDMORE CRASH

FOUR YOUTHS INJURED

MAN NABBED AS FUGITIVE

Detectives in fiction snoop around until they get the evidence; then they pounce upon "their man." In real life detectives' hearts are sometimes so he they act like forks in any other business, Detective McManus, of City Hall, ness, Detecti

is like that.

Detective McManus was given a warrant yesterday to serve upon benjamin
Berman, thirty years old, 350 Ritner
street. It was a fugitive warrant,
sworn out by Warren Fretz, of Doylestown, a game warden of Bucks County, charging the passing of a worthle

truder. Drawing his warrant from his pocket, McManus, in his best profesional mauner, told Berman he was ar-

Creek, Ardmore, and John Logue, of The children wailed and begged the detective not to take their daddy awar. The four, packed in the roadster. The four, packed in the roadster, sped down Lancaster pike, according to the police, at a reckless rate. At Cricket avenue the car got out of control, hit the curb and struck a pole. trol, hit the curb and struck a pole.
All four youths were thrown out.
The youths, bleeding from superficial cuts, were taken to the Bryn Mawr

strike, as "the union has to show its strength in this city." A walkout then occurred, he said, and the factory remained closed ten days.

Judge McDevitt held that the un-American preamble of the association's first constitution was still undoubtedly recognized as part of its rules under which it had been created, notwith-standing a new constitution, as there is no disclaimer in the new constitution of the old preamble. There is no doubt, he said, it is still recognized as the basic doctrine of the organization.

The Judge said further he was convinced that the Snellenburg firm was forced into the position of being punished for having acted fairly with the union. The itm's workers, he said, evidently had been compelled to go on strike in order to produce an effect on other clothing workers who were not members of the union.

He also said there is no doubt a said there is no doubt a series of tenrency systs in the minds of the said disappeared. She lost \$10. He also said there is no doubt a both had disappeared. She lost \$10. Mrs. Kelly describes the man as about

A man answering the same descrip-Counsel for the union declared its tion has been operating in the neighbor-hood for the last week. Sometimes be of violence of the members, but counsel for the firm combated this view, and Judge McDevitt agreed the officers were responsible, and therefore granted the Agnes Barnigan, nine votes of injunction. one this afternoon. The mother of John Hartman, 731 South Frest Agnes Barnigan, nine years old, of 22 street, the stableman, led four horse to

"Right, have you the money?"
"Yes, here it is." The bill was taken to the corner store, changed, and the 84 given the swindler. Then the real O'Connor called, and the deception was reported to the police.

3 PHILADELPHIANS JAILED AFTER RAID ON CLUBHOUSE

Clementon Heights Police Seize

bound and gagged her.

Former Judge William H. Jeffrey, attorney for the woman, who hired New York detectives to investigate the burglary theory, spent yesterday in Lake-The three who were arrested and entenced to the Cumden County jail y Squire George B. Wright, of Clemseveral days. Several young girls, al-leged to be frequenters of the club-

enton, are Arthur Meyer, thirty years old, 1803 Catherine street, thirty days; With One Drink of A. C. Hooch | Edward Hack, twenty-eight, 912 South William Beil, of Seymour street and Twentieth street, thirty days, and Gusermantown avenue, was in Atlantic tay Levin, twenty-seven, 731 The clubbouse, known as the Hill

FINAL PLEA FOR YOUNG

Lawyer Seeks Commutation of Death Sentence for Slaver John T. Cleary, counsel for Guilford

C. Young, Haddonfield, N. J., sen-tenced to die September 3 for the mur-

der of Harry Garwood, a Gloucester taxi driver, is in Trenton today making a final effort to save the life of Mr. Cleary hopes to have Governor Edwards commute Young's sentence to

IDENTIFY DROWNED MAN Body Found in Delaware River Is

That of Andrew Uhl

life Imprisonment.

The body of a man found in the Dela-ware River off Snyder avenue last Sun-day was today identified as that of Andrew Uhl, forty-five years old, of 45 Emily street. The identification was made morgue by the man's brother. Henry, He said he believed his brother went fishing and accidentally fell overboard.

LOLLIPOPS MAKE DAD'S ARREST EASY

Detective, Touched by Chil. dren's Plea, Gets Out of Difficult Situation

McManus went after dinner last evening to 350 Ritner street, where some one said Berman was upstairs.

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Children Plead for Daddy
Detectives don't send up their care
first, so McManus hurried along, opened
the door of the second-story front, and
there was his man, buttoning on the
nighties of three little children. His
wife was at Atlantic City.

As the door swung open the three
children turned and stared wide-eyed at
the visitor. Berman arose from the
edge of the bed and looked at the intruder. Drawing his warrant from he

Berman looked at the big detective, then down at the little children clustered about his feet, by this time clinging to his trousers' legs. Children know what "arrest" means around Third and Ritner streets.

Held in \$400 Bail

FIRE DESTROYS 4 TRUCKS Four Horses Saved in Blaze at 729 South Front Street Fire damaged trucks valued at \$15,000 last night in the garage of the Philadelphia Transportation and Baggage Company, 729 South Front street. The blaze started on the second face. and seven trucks were run out. For

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Cemetery.

BARNETT.—Aus. 21. at Atlantic Cit.
HELEN. widow of Henry Barnett. Serless at Hurtford and Pacific aves. Atlantic
City. N. J. Friday morning. Interment at
Central Lauret Hill Cemetery., Philadelpha. Control Laurel Hill Cemetery. Philadelphia.

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